### MONEY PAID FOR LICENSES.

HOW PRESCOTT MOLLIFIED THE POLICE. TESTIMONY BEFORE THE SENATE COMMITTEE-DID

BUCKLEY TAKE A BRIBE?

Inspector Thomas Byrnes of the police detective force testified yesterday before the Senate Committee. He described the descent made in January last on "Shang" Draner's place in Sixth-ave., and at No. 58 West Thirty-first st., No. 626 Sixth-ave., and other places. Most of these places and their proprietors were well known, and their reputations were bad. There had never been a time when the Police Department was not willing to give the Excise Board information as to the character of the places where the raid was made. The gambling houses in the city at that time were effectually closed. Inspector Byrnes added that there was no gambling now going on in the city that the police can stop. No orders were issued last Saturday to close Murray's, "Snang" Draner's, Costelio's, and other well-known gambling houses, because there was no necessity for it. Those places were not open as public gaming houses; that is, open in the sense that persons could go in and gamble.

Police Captain Anthony J. Allaire of the Teath Precinct where theatrical entertainments were given with orders to arrest any one who offered liquor for sale in the anditorium. One of his men arrested a waiter in the London Theatre once and Justice Otterbourg decided that the proprietor had a right to sell liquor in the auditorium when the curram was down. If the interpretation of the law held by the

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Patrick O'Rourke testified that he applied for a license for No. 113 Howery. He was unsuccessful and was told by Samuel Levy that the reason why he did not get a license was that it was necessary to pay some one \$500. The place was respectable, so maich so that it did not pay.

O. G. Prescott, who kept a place at No. 108 West Eighteenth-st., testified as to the manner in which he fitted up the piace. A license had been decided him on the ground that the place was to be used for immoral purposes. The application for a license was made early in August, 1884. Commissioner Morris went there and on the following day made an unfavorable report. The application for a license was decided. Prescott added:

Finding that I could not get allicense, and having \$3,600 invested there, I seenled to get one in another person's name. Walter De Baum, a friend, was of the same opinion. A bill of sale was made out to Jacob Schnatz, collector for the George Winter Brewing Company. De Haum said that it was necessary that the services of John E. Brodsky be obtained. He was envioyed, and a license was obtained in the name of Schnatz. Schnatz presented me a bill of \$700 or \$\$\text{SC}\$ which he said, the license had cost. Then there was an injunction obtained by the Sontety for the Prevention of Crime ogainst the music could go on. The music was given and other overtainments, and no objection was made by the place or previously, were there after ward and been in the place previously, were there was any violation of the exclase law. They did not trouble me after the romey was paid. Business & sont good deal before tha

The witness denied the statement of Commissioner Morris that the place was the resort of immoral purposes. Commissioner Morris reterated what he had eaid and referred to the Police and Excise inspectors' reports to corroborate what he had asserted.

Patrick Donovan, of No. 34 City Hall place, testified that he gave \$75 to Inspector Buckley, Commissioner Mitchell's brother-in-law, to procure him a hiense. Ho was arrested for a violation of the excise law, was refused a license, and after some delay Mr. Buckley gave him back his money.

### RECEIVER JOHNSTON'S POSITION. WHAT HE KNOWS ABOUT WARD'S TRANSACTIONS-

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Walter S. Johnston, the receiver of the Marine Bank, takes the position that cheeks of Ward on that bank given just before the failure are traceable directly to William S. Warner, and for this reason he declares his intention of following up that line of investigation. He says that he does not pretend that Mr. Warner has this money; it may have gone to men behind Mr. Warner; in that case Mr. Johnston says he is "after the men behind Warner." One of the directors of the Marine Bank said yesterday: "Mr. Johnston has got the Grant & Ward business down as line as any man who has been connected with the investigation of the accounts. What he has crystallized in his examination of the accounts of Ward you can make up your mind is about the right direction. He has instit ted suits against Mr. Warner and Mr. Holt, as the assignee of Ward, because the surface indications point in that direction."

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"How about the directors and the claim that they by sharing in the Grant & Ward transactions were virtually partners in the business and as such are liable for losses?"

"Well, I should not wonder if that were the position taken by Ward—or one which will be taken by nia. His recent authorst appears to have that in view. I hard y expect that he will be convicted on his trial in the State's suit, because the indictment is for fraud; that is the opinion of some of our best lawyers. If Ward gets clear t ere, he will, I hope, be brought Judge Benedict; at least, he will be tried in the United States Court, and there he will, as it looks now, set up that the directors of the Marine Bank authorized his acts by their authority and that therefore the bank is responsible. I don't think that can be shown, however."

In reply to Mr. Johnston's statements it is said by Mr. Warner's friends that as he received money on the supposition that more were actual contracts, he is not bound to pay back the sum; that there is no proof that the money belonged to the Marine Bank or that it went to Mr. Warner; that in fact he had at one time a bilance of \$300,000 there and that his real attitude snould not be clouded over by the directors who aliced Ward's plans. Furthermer, the complaints in the saits against Mr. Warner do not proceed on the basis set forth by Mr. Johnston.

An examination of the Ward-Warner schedules and the testimony is the Holt-Warner shi shaw there never was any account current kept between Warner and Ward. The account published in The Times serve time age, and said to have been furnished by Mr. Johnston, was extremely incorrect, and reference to the check-books offered in evidence shows it to be not only erroneous in figures to the extent of at least \$300,000, but it also gives currency to the error that there was in fact an account. The trath is, a

DELAY IN NAMING SANITARY INSPECTORS. Inquiry wasmade at the office of the Board of Health yesterdey regarding the delay in the appointment of twe-ty additional sanitary inspectors, who are to be designated as engineers, authorized by an act of the last Legislature. The law was passed on June 13, and it declares that the additional inspectors shall be assigned exclusively to the work of inspecting tenement and ledging-houses and dwellings in the tenement districts of the city and to the enforcement of the laws and regulations relative to such buildings. Its passage was urged by the Teographic Commission, by an association of Tenth nent-house Commission, by an association of Tenth Ward citizens, and by the Board of Health and it was the intention of the Legislature that the law was to be carried into immediate effect. Chief was to be carried into inquediate affect. Chief Clerk Golderman of the Board of Health said yes-

Clerk Golderman of the Board of Health said yesterday:

The delay in carrying out the law has not been the fault of any one connected with the Health Department. Three days after the passage of the act by the Legislature the Board of Health said yesterday was occupied in summing up the ease and submitting it to the Jury. W. F. Hower the Board of Health seed a sommunication to the Board of Health seed a sommunication to the Board of Health seed as yes propriated to the passage of the act by the Legislature the Board of Health seed as yes propriated for the proceeding an appropriate of the passage of this act, the Board of Estimate receiving an appropriate the amount required for the passage of this act, the Board of Health seed the passage of the seed of the said additional santary inspectors. Up to the present them the Board of Estimate reasonable that the Board of Estimate reasonable that the Board of Estimate reasonable that the Board of Health seed the seed of Jure the Board of Health seed the seed of Jure the Board of Health seed the seed of Jure the Board of Health seed the seed of Jure the Board of Health seed the seed of Jure the Board of Health seed the seed of Jure the Board of Health seed the seed of Jure the Board of Health seed the seed of Jure the Board of Health seed the Health Legislature in the Jury the Health Legislature in the Jury the Health Legislature is an appoint metal the comply with the law. Before the surplined with a list of eligible applicants for appointment with the Health Legislature in the Jury the Health Legislature is a seed and submitted for the proceedition, and Recorder smyth delicent of an all his the Custom Health Mean Surveyor Beattle, the Custom Medical respects.

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It was hoped at first that the additional inspectors could be set at work before the close of the hot weather, but the winter is near at hand and their services cannot be had for some time yet.

TEN MILLIONS OF TAXES PAID IN A WEEK. TEN MILLIONS OF TAXES PAID IN A WEEK. Since October 1 the Receiver of Taxes and his large force of clerks have been busily engaged in receiving the taxes of those who wish to pay them and thus receive the small rebate allowed. Deputy Receiver Vredenburgh gives the following as the amounts received on each of the first seven days: \$4.313.520 26. \$1.306.731 74. \$868.969 77, \$84.92543, \$703.125 49, \$701.669 15, \$844.681 33, making a total of \$9.579.623 17. In addition to this large amount there are several bundred envelopes in the large sife containing checks for probably \$2.000,000 more. These have not been opened because the clerical force has been kept busy every night until 11 o'clock in entering the amounts received during the day. After to-day the great rush will be over.

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"A correspondent" wants to know whether he can pay his tax on the bank stock that he holds, as he has been in the habit of doing for several years. He can do so without difficulty. The banks, collectively, are making a legal fight against paying the tax assessed on them, on the ground that the rate is higher than realestate and personal taxes assessed on the community at large. There is nothing to prevent an individual holder of bank stock from paying the tax levied on his shares.

Those who do not wish to wait for hours in line to pay their taxes can procure a tax bill by writing to the Receiver of Taxes, inclosing a two-cent stamp and the name and address of the writer. Payment can be made in the same way by check. About 80 per cent of the taxes are paid in this way.

### HOME NEWS.

PROMINENT ARRIVALS.

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Fifth Arenue Hotel—Secretary Endicott,
John Tweedale, Chief Cierk oi the War Department; exGovernor Samuel Merrill, of Iowa, and Judge John C.
Churchill, of Oswego. Startegant House—Senator
Charles H. Van Wyck, of Nebraska, and William B. Ruggles, New-York State Superintendent of Public Instruction. New-Tork Hotel—Congressman Samuel J. Randail, of Philadelphia. Grand Hotel—General S. C.
Armstrong, of Hampton, Va., and Professor Elisha
Gray, of Chicago. Marray Hill Eotel—Professor
William G. Summer, of Yale College. Hotel Brunswick—B. R. Riordan, of The Charleston News and Courier.

WHAT IS GOING ON TO-DAY.

Blowing up Floed Rock at Hell Gate, 11 a. m.
American Jockey Club races, Jerome Park, 1:30 p. m.
Henry will case, Surrogate's Court.
Republican Scoate Convention, Tarrytown, 10 a. m.
Executive Committee of Amateur Oarsmen, Gilsey
Iouse, 8 p. m.
Metropolitan-Brooklyn baseball match, Washington
'ark, 3:45 p. m.

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Metropolitan-Brooklyn baseball match, Washington
Park, 3:45 p. m.
Sweepstakes yacht races, Oak Point.
Queens County Democratic County Convention,

Jamaica Law Clerk's Association VIIIth District Court room, S p. m. West Side Association, Eighty-sixth Street Presby-

NEW-YORK CITY.

Jonas "-(1) No. You have not lost your vote.

Flocks of ducks are now winging South along the North River.

Five dwelling houses are to be built at Ninth-ave, and Sixty-ninth-st. by G. J. Hamilton, to cost \$105,000.

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William Byrne, an infant, was removed to the Riverside Hospital yesterday from No. 805 Secondave., suffering from smallpox.

Contracts for the erection of three frame pavilions on North Brother Island to cost \$9,900 each, were awarded by the Board of Health yesterday to Contractor William Russell.

The Excise Commissioners yesterday asked their counsel to farmish them with a written opinion regarding the law which forbuds the granting of licenses to theatre bar rooms.

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The business failures throughout the country in the last seven days as reported by telegraph to R. G. Dun & c.o., of the mercantile agency, number for the United States 185 and for Canada 22, against

J. H. Johnston, the jowelier at Broome-st, and the Bowery, has hanging in his window a freak of nature in the shape of a naturally formed ear, which his son found growing from a tree in Castleton, Vermont.

ton, Vermont.

A STOMACH PUMP TO EXTRACT RAT POISON,
Rat poison, as a means of suicide, was tried by
Mrs. sarah blake, of No. 237. First-ave, yesterday,
She was carried to Bellevue Ho-pita as a prisoner,
after a stomach pump had been applied with good

Miss Annie Weinstock, who recently caused the arrest of Louis Keuben in a suit for \$5,000 damages for breach of promise of marriage, yesterday settled the case by marrying him in the City Court, Judge Nehrbas performing the ceremony.

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ANXIOUS TO LAY WIRES UNDERGROUND.\*

Frederick Anderson, conusel for the Metropolitan lecgraph and Telephone Company, yesterday asked the Commiscioners of Electrical Subways for a permit to lay several wires underground from Wall-st. along Water-st. to the testing office in Southest.

HENEY SERBEK, E'S MONEY NOT HEAD, FROM HENRY STEDEK R'S MONEY NOT HEARD FROM,

Henry Stedeker, the bookmaker, who lost his pocketbook containing nearly \$8,000, on the 12:10 special train to Jerome Park on Thursday, has heard nothing of it, and believes the money is gone for good. The finder could easily have returned the money to the owner as his name was on the book and altrace goes know Stedeker.

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SENT TO PAISON FOR SWINDLING POOR PROPER.
William S, Dow was sentenced to a year in the
Penitentrary yesteriay. After being discharged
from a clerkship in the Surrogate's office for drinkenness, he made a practice of going about swindling
poor people by telling them that a fortune had been
left to them, and exacting small sums of money, ostensibly to establish their claims.

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William Hackett, a voung blacksmith who has spent several years in the State Prison, was tried yesterday in the General Sessions before Judge Gildersleeve on a charge of burglary in entering No. 25 Rector-st, and stealing a watch. Dr. Hardy, of the Tombs, and other physicians, testified that the young man had become insone. The jury found him insane and he was sentenced to the Harlem River State Asylum.

River State Asylum.

DEDICATION OF A HEBREW-CHRISTIAN CHURCH.
The dedicatory services of the first Hebrew-Christian cautch in America, at No. 17 St. Mark's place, will begin to-incrrow and continue every evening through the week. Among those who will take part in the services are Fishop William L. Harris, lishop William R. Nicholson, the Kev. Drs. Marvin R. Vincent, Howard Crosby, William T. Sabine, J. R. Day, George Alexander, W. Ormiston, and the Kev. S. H. Virgin.

## BROOKLYN.

Dr. John C. Shaw, medical superintendent of the Kings County Insanc Asylum, is seeking to have his saiary necessed from \$3,000 to \$5,000, in view of the in-creased responsibilities placed upon him in connection with the County Farm at St. Johnland.

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Arnold Bi-hrer, age seven, of No. 278 Penn-st., Is seriously in from inflammation of the biasider and of the brain, which, it is charged, resulted from his being detained improperly in a room in the public school in Heyward-st. It is feared that he will die. A girlpupf in the same school recently died, it is alleged, from being kept confined in her class-room too long.

The suit of the Rey, Thouland, December 1982.

The suit of the Rev. Theodore Dresel to recover \$3,000 as salary due him as pastor of the German Evangelical Clurch in Schermerhorn at, was discontinued yesterday. It is understood that Mr. Dresel received \$2,250. He resigned from the church a few months ago.

George L. Abbott, who had charge of the buildings in State at, which were burned on May 5, with a loss of twelve lives, pleaded not guilty yesterday to a charge of

In view of the fact that canal boats from Montreal reach Brooklyn, Health Commissioner Raymont has directed the police to querantine such vessels and allow no one to leave or good board them until a proper per-mit is secured from the Health Department. mit is secured from the Health Department.

Mrs. Mary More, of Flathushave, near the outskirts of the city, had her daughter Maggle More, age seventeen, whom she had valuly tried to keep at home, areasted in Fulton-st., on Thursday evening on a charge of grand farceny in taking a black slik dress belonging to her mother to wear. The girl's escort, Chester Chappel, was also arrested as an accessory. They had started to go to the theatre. In court yesterday the mother changed the complaint against her daughter to vagrancy instead of grand larceny, and the girl was discharged with words of reproof by Justice Walsh. The young man was also released.

In the case of Thomas F. Hall, a clerk, in the courier

In the case of Thomas F. Hall, a clerk in the employ of the Davidson Steam Pomp Company, and Robert C. Bowie, a brass founder, who were charged with larceny, forgery and compliance to defraud the company, the compaints were dismissed yesterday, the matter having been settled. It was asserted that the company had been cheated out of \$28,000.

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The autopsy in the case of Gouverneur Somerindyke, of No. 31s Hambolat at, who was found unconscious in East New-York on Treeday and died in a short time from a fractured skull, showed that he had been badly beaten about the head and the skull fracture was due to ablow from something heavy. It is believed that the

FITZPATRICK AND NORTON ACQUITTED. The evidence on the trial of Thomas P. Fitz-The evidence on the trial of 1 homas F. Fuzpatrick and David J. Norton, the arry goods clerks who
were accused of attempting to blow up the store of
Garry Brothers in Canal-st., on February 1 was closed
on Thursday, and yesterday was occupied in summing
up the case and submitting it to the Jury. W. F. Howe
made the closing argument for the defence. He declared
his belief that the boys who testified for the prosecution
were lars, and alluded to the discrepancies in their testimony. Assistant District-Attorney Delancy Nicoli made
an carnest argument for the prosecution, and Recorder

Crawford on an order issued by Judge Lawrence, charging him with libel. The plaintiffs are William R. and Henry H. Lake, selicitors of patents, formerly of London. They allege that up to April, 1876, Mr. Hazeltine was a partner of the firm. He sold his interest to them, and they charge that he has since endeavored to injure them by circular letters defaming them. The prisoner gave bail in \$10,000.

### NETS FROM THE SUBURBS.

CONFRONTED WITH A RING AND A BABY.

Henry Kaltwater was arrested in Hoboken last night on a charge of betrayal under prommise of unarriage. The complainant was Miss Mary McCoy, a prepossessing young woman, hving on River Terrace. Kaltwater holds a lucrative position in Kauefiel & Esser's mechanical instrument factory in Hoboken, and lives in fine bachelor apartments in River Terrace also, the became acquainted with Miss McCoy a little over two years ago when he boarded in a house in Eighth-st. with some of her relatives. At first he invited her to take an occasional walk out, and during one of their evening walks they remained out so late that when they returned they could not get into the heuse. Miss McCoy then declares that Kaltwater, under promise of marriage, took her to the Eagle Hotel and betrayed her. He also presented her with a marriage ring inscribed "H.K., 1854," in order to attest his sincerity in his promise of marriage. He kept putting off the ceremony until a boy baby was born, when he went to California. He returned recently, and whea she pleared with him to marry her he cast her off. Whea Kaltwater was confronted with the girt, the wedding ring and her affidavit he made no attempt at denial, but said simply that she was as much to blame as himself, and that he would never marry her. Kaltwater furnished \$1,000 bail to await the action of the Grand Jury. Herman Esser, one of the firm for whom he works, furnished the bail. CONFRONTED WITH A RING AND A BABY.

TRYING TO KILL THREE CONDUCTORS.

Charles Caton, alias Edward Hurrion, a discharged sailor from a coal schooner at Elizabethport, N. J., took the midnight train on the Pennsylvania Road at Elizabeth on Thursday night. He was put off when the train reached North Elizabeth, when he drew a revolver and fired at the conductor, Henry Teaster. The ball penetrated a heavy coat worn by Teaster and flattened on a metal button. As the train pulled out from the station the sailor fired a second shot without effect. A few moments afterward an east bound freight train came along and Caton shot at the engineer, but missed. He was aiming his revolver at the conductor of a Lehigh Valley train, as the latter sat in a caboose at the rear of the train, when an offer sezzed him. Yesterday Caton was held for the Grand Jury, Over \$70 were found in Caton's pockets, although he had refused to pay his fare. TRYING TO KILL THREE CONDUCTORS.

"A Constant Reader."—All but the western third of Pennsylvania is in the district designated as "the Middle Atlantic States."

The Republicans held a mass meeting at the Academy of Music last evening to ratify the nominations for the charter election next Tuesday. Addresses were made by Joseph C. Coult, Judge Frank Fort, Senstor Fish and others. The Republicans have made the following nominations for Aldermen: First Ward, Pierson G. Dodd: Second, Aaron C. Hazzen; Fifth, Dr. Heroid; Sixth, J. F. Eulers; Seventh, John Mulligan; Ninth, E. B. Gaddis; Tenth, Thomas F. Smith; Twelfth, John J. Barkharit; Thirteeuth, Thomas H. Hickey; Fourteenth, Joseph S. Mundy, and Fifteenth, Henry R. Baker.

### VARIOUS NEW-JERSEY TOWNS.

WHITE HOUSE, A freight train ran into an oil train yesterday and an engine and four oil cars were burned. Freight and coal trains were delayed several hours. The oil train had run on a siding to allow the Star, the superintendent's engine, to pass and the switch had

STATEN ISLAND.

STATETON.—O. Sherpherd, of this, city, with a friend, visited the undertaker yesterday and claimed the body washed ashore on Wednesday as that of his brother Alexander, who had called upon several of his friends in New-York on the day he committed suicide, and when bidding them good-by sabi: "This is my last ten cents and with it I am going on the Staten Island terryboat this afternoon. I have aircady picked out the place where I want to die." His friends thought that he was joking and paid little heed to his farewell declaration, shepherd left a widow and several children.

### LONG ISLAND.

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LONG ISLAND. CITY.—Officer Corroy was patrolling his beat near Calvary Cemetery on Thursday night when he was accosted by Patrick Callahan, who, after a few words, suddenly sprang upon the officer and threw him to the ground. The mon struggled for some time until the efficer regained his feet, when the man field. The officer followed and found the man in a barroom, in the midst of some of his friends. He arrested Callahan and took him to the station. The officer's uniform was torn to shreds and he was bespattered with must and blood. Justice Kavanagh discharged the man and the police say they will make no more arrests unless prisoners are to be treated differently.

## YORKERS.—The police are searching for Mary Gaffney, age ten, the daughter of William Gaffney, of Dock-st., who has been missing since Wednesday.

ALONG THE SOUND.

STAMFORD.—The Rev. Alphous Winter, secretary of the Connecticut State Temperance Association, will deliver an address in the Congregational Church to-morrow evening.

SOUTH Norwalk.—Lightning recently struck a stone near the louise of John H. Knasp, and the flying parts killed a pig in the pen..... In as issue of yesterday The Southed, commenting on the defeat of the citizens ticket, said: "It has gone out to the country that South Norwalk is under the control of the Knights of Labor, and, as that is generally believed to be an antagonism to capital and detation over the business of the community, the result will be definicated to the city. Capital will avoid the place, and several projects conditioned upon the result of the election will be abandomed."

BRIDGITORI. - By the cracking of her shaft on Thursday night, off Greenwich, on the trip from New York, the steamer Rosedale was obliged to heave anchor, and was towed to Black Rock by the City of Springfield, and heally to be a want force.

### FRUIT SUPPLIES STILL HEAVY. Wholesale business in fruits is running lan-

Wholesale business in fruits is running languidly; several days have been lost by bad weather, and in no lass has take demand bent page with certain receipts. It is likely, however, that retailers will soon need to replenish and market dealers look for an early revival of trade with the attractive look for an early revival of trade with the attractive look for an early revival of trade with the attractive look for an early revival of trade with the attractive look for an early revival of trade of standard socis of appies verify the promine of high grade quality for the croy. Exporters continue to ship feely and prices for all good-keeping red fruit for firmer. Outside of New York and Onto the yield is reported as moderate. There will be, however, no room this season for common stock, as there will be plenty of easy-priced cannedgto fill out many bakers wants. Choice red fruit, including Kings, are \$1.75% systems. Choice red fruit, including Kings, are \$1.75% systems and at the carly date. There is always a light demand at this early date. They are only adopted for preserving, and as they require slow steady cooking, hayers wait until coal weather ruits rain estif full operation. The stock of pictures about used up: a few copper quoted at \$1.50 as \$1.50

AN OFFENSIVE MONOPOLY COMPLAINED OF.

Simon Sievens, attorney for private owners of Pier No. 12. East River, on August 3, sent a letter of protest to the Dock Commissioners against the continuance of the street cleaning dump on the pier, stating that it was a menace to the public legalth, detrimental to the interess of private property in the neighborhood, and an injury to the maritime commerce. The owners have since found it necessary toisend similar protests to the Mayor, and the Health and Fire Commissioners.

The letter declared that "the pier has been made offensive beyond endurance, by the careless, if not the wilful neglect" of Commissioner of Street Cleaning James S. Coleman, and that "he has for a long time wrontfully permitted the Italians serving moder than in trimming boats while being londed with garbage, to call the dumpings and pick out the lones, glass, bottles, rags and other effensive notices or material, and store them on the deck of the pier, under the dumping bridge while awaiting transportation, say from twelve hours, to three, four or sometimes even hve days." It is charged that this is done in accordance with a contract, at this and other dumps, between Mr. Coleman and the Italians. Further, it is said, that under of the refuse falls into the slips and fills them up and washesout into the river. Under Pier No. 12 the Italians have built a cahoose where they cat and sleep, and the valuable shipping along the river. It is arged that Immediate action be taken in the matter. AN OFFENSIVE MONOPOLY COMPLAINED OF.

LABORERS WANT TO WORK FULL TIME. A committee of twelve men representing the laborers employed by the D-nartment of Public Works called on the Mayor yesterday and complained that the laborers were laid off from time to time on various flims; occuses. Sometimes they only work for a few hours in a day and are then laid off. They were told that the appropriation was small and was nearly exhausted. The speaker asked that the men be employed on full time until the appropriation was exhausted and the men then be inlied off altogether. Then they could look for work elsewhere. He believed the plan was to keep as many men as possible on the rolls until after election. The Mayor said that he would look into the matter and see what could be done to amend the evil.

# REMOVAL OF DR. TRIMBLE.

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Dr. Isaac B. Trimble, Measurer of Foreign Marbles, was dismissed by Surveyor licatile yesterday. Mr. Beattle's excuse for removing him was that many complaints had been made against him for unnecessary delays in his work. Dr. Trimble is between sixty and seventy years of age, and was appointed in the Custom House about twelve years ago through the Influence of Senator Freilinghoysen. His salary was \$2,500 a year. He was at one term a Member of Assembly of New-Jersey, from Newark.

Ex-Civil Service Commissioner Dorman B. Eaton was at the Custom House yesterday. He called upon Collector Hedden and Surveyor Beattle. The intere of his call, he said, had no significance, as it was simply to pay his official respects.

## OUT-DOOR SPORTS.

WINNING ANOTHER GAME AT ST. LOUIS. THE NEW-YORK NINE PLAYING WELL-CHICAGO DE-

St. Louis, Oct. 9.—The final championship game between the New-York and St. Louis League baseball clubs was played to-day, resulting in an easy vic-tory for the New-York players. Welch pitched in excellent trim and was so well supported that the home players 

Base hits-St. Louis, 4; New York, 7; Errors-St. Louis 13; New York, 4. Pitchers-Healy and Welch. Umpire-Mr. Curry.

METROPOLITANS GET ONLY ONE RUN. BEATEN AGAIN BY THE BROOKLYN NINE-PAINFUL

ACCIDENT TO LYNCH.

The third of the series of games between the Metropolitan and Brooklyn clubs was played at the Polo Grounds yesterday and the latter nine won its second victory. The chilly weather kept the crowd down to about 600 people. The game was well played and inter about 600 people. The game was well played and interesting, and the final result was uncertain to the end. A
painful accident happened to Lynch in the fifth inning
and the local club will probably lose the services of this
excellent pitcher during the remainder of the season.
Lynch strick at a ball and attempted to run, but caught
his foot and fell, either displacing his knee cap or breaking a ligament near the knee. Cushman pitched during
the rest of the game and did excellent work, not a hit
being scored from his curves.

the rest of the game and did excellent work, not a mo-being scored from his curves.

Neither side scored a run until the third imning, when the Brooklyn players made one. After two men were out Oldfield made a hit and went to second on a hit by Puckney. An error by Nelson allowed Oldfiela to score. In the seventh inning they scored their second run, si-though not a hit was made. Cushman sent Swartwood to first base on called bails and the latter stole to second. A sacritice hit by Hotaling allowed Swartwood to go to third and an error by Foster sout him home. The Metro-politan club scored its only run in the eighth inning. The score was:

CHICAGO, Oct. 9.—To-day's game between the Chicago and Philadelphia clubs, though anything but a model exhibition, was close and exciting. Ten innings had to be played before the final result was reached. The score was as follows:

DETROIT, Oct. 9.—The Boston and Detroit clubs played

nother well-contested game to day, the home nine win-ding after a hard-fought battle. The pitching of inflinten and Baldwin was effective. The score was as Base bits Boaton, 4; Detroit, 5, Errors-Boaton, 8; De-roit, 6, Pitchers-Bullinton and Baldwin, Umpire-Mr.

### This will be the closing day of the Jerome

Park meeting, and good sport may be expected.

Mr. Withers should win the first race, a one-mile nandicap, if he starts both Buckstone and Stonebuck, making the pace with one, and winning with the Otherwise, Wallflower is likely to win with Mr.

other. Otherwise, Wallflower is likely to win with Mr. Withers's entry second.

There are a number of fairly good fillies in the second race, a two-year-old handleap, % of a mile. Ben soir is in fine form just now and should win with Bookmaker McDonald's speedy Bordelates second.

The handleapper has put the top weight (116 pounds) on the California filly Bicette, in the third race, a 14 mile handleap, She deserves the post of honor for her recent performances, and ought to whi with Heel-and-Toe second, but wan Brown is dangerous.

Alra, with 109 pounds up, ought to win the 1% mile handleap and Bob Miles should run second,

Dr. Green is not likely to leave Wandering at the post again, sid he ought to win the selling race. % of a mile, Queen Esther is fast for this distance and should get the place.

The steeplechase, on public form, should lie between

SECOND RACE, TWO-YEAR-OLD HANDICAP, 34 MILE. Weight! Name. 107 Regina ... 105 Peccuic THEED RACE, BANDICAP, 14 MILES, Age, Weight, Name. Ace, Weight,
4 110 Three Cheers, 3 95
5 115 Soverelin Fat, 5 95
5 110 cipils 5 91
5 100 Sapphire 3 87 FOURTH RACE, BANDICAP, 134 MILES. FIFTH BACE, SELLING, 34 MILE. Age Weight, Name,
5 111 Cricket
5 111 Queen Facher
6 10 Knight Templar
4 107 Variant
7 107 Audacity
6 164 SIXTH BACE, STEEPL CHASE, FULL COURSE. Mediewan.

> ---LATONIA JOCKEY CLUB RACES.

CINCINNATI, Oct. 9 .- No mutuals were sold at the Latonia races to-day. "The first race for a purse of \$350, fifteenth-sixteenths mile; was won by Spauidof \$350, diffeonth-sixteenths mile; was won by Spanising, Eisie B. second, Rosiers third. That 1:38.
In the second race purse \$300; three-quarters of a
mile.—Forter Ashe won by one tength, Uncle Dan second, Sir Joseph third. Time 1:17½.
The third race—the Cincinnati Hotel handlean, one
and one-chellt miles—was won by Koedusko, Fink Cottage second, Gray Cloud third. Time 1:56¼.
Jim Donglass won the fourth race—purse \$350, one
and thre sixteenths miles—Malaria second, Doubt third.
Time 2:61b. Time 2.01<sup>1</sup>g.
The fifth race—purse \$300, one mile—Nodaway wor handly by two lengths, Cuban Queen second, Littlefel low third. Time 1:15<sup>1</sup>4.

NEW-YORK ATHLETIC CLUB FALL MEETING. The New-York Athletic Club held a successful fall meeting at Mott Haven yesterday and 1,500 peopel witnessed the sports, W. J. M. Barry, the Irish athlete, six feet and a half high, contested against the three American glants, Lambrecht and Queksberner, of New-York, and Condon, of Baltimore, the latter a man of fine build and proportions. Lambrecht was out of form, but Queekbeaner did well in putting the shot and throwing the 50-pound weight. In the former he beat Mr. Barry by seven and one-half inches, putting the shot 41 feet and 43 inches, and in the latter ha threw the weight 26 feet and 2 inches. Barry, whose record is 27 feet, could only throw it 24 feet 11 inches, much to his disgust. In throwing the hammer American style Condon beat Barry by two makes in a throw of 94 feet 2 inches, but with the 7-foot run allowed by English rules Barry threw the hammer 119 feet, beating the minatur record of the world. It will not count, however, as there was no contest.

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E. J. Walshe, from Ireland, also distinguished himself by winning the barden record in the half-mile race, but flushed second to D. I. Tomkins in 1 min. 55 sec. Tomkins had a handicap of 65 yards.

The rest of the sports were mostly handleap contests, and of Important. Eenton won the 2-mile bicycle race pluckily from seratch in 6 min. 46 4-5 sec. Harris and McCormack rode an exciting dead heat for last place. Kuhn won the mile race in 4 min. 37 4-5 sec. Carter, seratch, being second. J. J. Manes rana good 100 yards, winning from a field of cighteen, after several heats. M. W. Fort won the 120-yards run from seratch in the good time of 12 4-5. H ful fall meeting at Mott Haven yesterday and 1,500 peo pel witnessed the sports, W. J. M. Barry, the Irish

FIGHTING AT A POLO MATCH. The Pavonia Rink was crowded to its utmost

capacity last night to witness a polo match between the Pavonias and the Knickerbocker Yellows of New-York. Considerable Ill-feeling evidently existed between the two contending teams. The members of the Pavonia team were upset repeatedly, and hauled and dragged in every direction, and the home team responded with similar tactics. A disgraceful scene fellowed. The whistle of the referee was repeatedly sounded, but withwhistle of the referce was repeatedly sounded, but windout effect. The affair was brought to a climar when one
of the Kuickerbockers struck McCarthy, the Pavenia
rusher, on the shin with his polo stick. In an instant
both were surrounded by the other players and a general
fight followed, in which polo sticks were freely used and
several men were thrown down and kickel about the
head and body. A number of the spectators harrieding o

the ring and stopped the fight. The match was broken off and the hall steamed.

MONTREAL MEN WIN AT LACROSSE.

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Fully 3,000 people were spectafors of the game between the Montreal Lacrosse Club, champions of Canada, and the New-York Lacrosse Club, champions of Canada, and the New-York Lacrosse Club yesterday at Tompkinsville. All around the fence the outsiders cheered their favorites, but the favorites could not win, the visitors being victorious by six goals to three, after some of the fastest play seen this season. Aird and Cleghorn bore off the honors for Montreal, and Brown, Waeeler and Merritt for New-York. The games resulted as follows: Montreal won the first, third, fourth, fifth, sixth and eighth, and New-York the second, seventh and ninth. J. Grant got two; D. Patterson, two; Carlind, one, and J. Paterson, one for Montreal. Lennor gained two and Popham one for New-York. The game lasted one hour and a half, with an intermission of the minutes. A return match will be played to-day on the same ground. The teams were as follows:

\*\*Montreal\*\*

\*\*Position\*\*

The teams were as follows:

Portion.

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Goal.

P. S. Wheeler.

Point.

D. Brown.

Cover Point.

A. D. Ritchey.

First defence field.

Second defence field.

Centre field.

Centre field.

T. M. Marson.

Third defence field.

G. Popham.

Second home field.

First home field.

First home field.

G. P. McCwin.

Listle home.

J. Robinson.

Lustle home.

J. Robinson.

Lustle home.

C. H. Lennoz.

OARSMEN IN PRACTICE AT ALBANY. ALBANY, Oct. 9 (Special).—Hanlan, Lee and laisted arrived here this afternoon, and the two former sill begin practising on the river to-morrow for Tuesay's race with Courney and Conley. There is little etting yet on the result. All the men are in good condi-

FRAGMENTS OF SPORTING NEWS.

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The cup trot for horses that have never beaten 2:30, owned by members of the Driving Club of New-York, which was to take place at Fretwood on Wetnesday and was then po-tponed until Thursday, has now been set down for Monday. Mambrine Startle, a brother to Majolica (2:13) will trot against Sorrento, a son of Woodford Mambrino, on the cane day, for a stake of \$2,000.

The first inter-cellegiate game of football will be played between Yale and Stevens Institute at the St. George's Cricket Club grounds. Hobosco, to-day at 3 p. m.

At the sinual tournament of the lawn tennis clubs in Prospect I ack, Brooslym, yesterday, lack of entries prevented more than the genthemen's singles being played with the following result: First round -O. Campbell beat L. Pollard, 6-5, 6-5, J. J. Ornsbee beat C. Atkinson, 4-6, 64, 9-7, O. J. Ornsbee beat C. Atkinson, 4-6, 64, 9-7, O. J. Post beat J. Edwards, 5-6, 6-5, 6-5, Prosser cent Bisland, 6-1, 6-3, G. Norman best J. W. Raymond, 6-2 (untimished).

BONNETS, RIBBONS AND BIRDS IN PROFUSION.

Bonnets, Ribbons and Birds in Profusion.

The well-known house of James G. Johnson, No. 8 East Fourteenth st., was so crowded yesterday afternoon that passage through it was difficult. Every department vas illied with shoppers, all of whom seemed to be purchasing liberally. It was in the millinery department, however, that the rush of business seemed to be greatest. Here were displayed the most artistic triumphs of the principal Parisian houses as well as bonnets and hats joo whit inferior to the imported ones which are made by the firm itself. Bonnets trimmed with the fashionable birds of rich plumage, turban hats and high crowned hats formed of finely embroidered and richly beaded materials, sere eagerly inspected by the femilian shoppers. Adjoining the room where these are displayed is an immense counter devoted solely to untrimmed hats, where can be procured every shape which ingenuity has devised at the dictate of fashion. A little further along is the ribon department, which is a specialty of this firm. Here are shown ribbons in the richest of material, and in all the newest and most artistic colors, noshade which the combinations of the artist's colors can produce being wantiag. Fronting this last counter is the one devoted to the sale of hat triumings, such as birds and combinations of highly toned feathers worked into eccentric but effective combinations, flowers and algorities; while close at nad is the triuming department, where can be procured beaded and passementeric trimmings, fringes and ornaments from the compartively slit pie to the claborate jet which extens \$50 a yard. A distinctive but interesting feature of the store is the jewelry department, where is to be seen jewelry of every description and of the flacest workmaship. Wateless braceleis, pins, rings and chafas in sliver and good plate of the newest designs are here always, and near by those who wish anything in leather goods can sait themselves, whatever they may require, for the stock includes an extraordinary variety of bags, purses,

## MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

MINIATURE ALMANAC.
Sun rises, 6.00, sots, 5.23 Moon sets, 7.00 Moon's age, ds. 2 HIGH WATER TO-DAY.

A.M.—Sandy Hook, R.50 thor, Islant, 9-12 Hell Gata, 11-01
P.M.—Sandy Hook, 9-24 Gov. Islant, 9-32 Hell Gata, 11-21

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Steamer Ptolony (Br., Babentine, Santos 24 days, with color to Busk & Jevons, Arrived at the Bar at 5 p m.

Steamer Barracoula (Br., Evanuada Sept 21), Trinidal 25, tomerica 22, introduced the Bar at 5 p m.

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master, dark Onaway, Brickett, Boston, in ballast to J H Win-cheslet & Co. chester & Co.

Schr Emma M Fox, Brooks, Laguna Sept 22, with malogsny to Win wicks & Co. vesses to A Dayton & Co.

Schr Gam (hr., Fowler, St John, NB, S days, with lumber
to Scammed Bros, vessel to A T Heney.

21 NSEP, Wind at Scalar Heney. SUNSET-Winday Sandy (Lox. light, W. cloudy. At City

Island, hight, NW, clear, Sandy Hook, 10 a m - Harometer, 30,29. Thermometer, 50, Wind, W, 12 mines, Swell, hight, E. Weather clear, Arrivest yesterday -Bark Thanassa (Nor), Janssen, London Aug 14, with make to order, vessel to master. CLEARSD.

Stramer City of Richmond (Br), Lewis, Liverpool via meenstown - Peter Wright & Sons. Steamer Gallia (Br), Murphy, Liverpool via Queenstown— Juneastown Steamer Gallia (Br), Murphy, Liverpool via Queed-vernor II Brown & Co. Steamer Jersey City (Br), Horlor, Bristol-Arkell & Doug. lass
Steamer Geiser (Dan). Scheierbeck, Stettin, Copenhagon,
&c. Funch, Edve & Co.
Steamer Funda (ter), Ringk, Bremen via Southampton—
Gerrichs & Co.
Steamer Zaandam (Dich), Van der Zee, Amsterdam—Funch, ner Penniand (Belg), Weyer, Antwerp-Peter Wright ions teamer Jan Breydel (Belg), Moyer, Antwerp-Funch, Edyc ner Portia (Br), Dawson, Halifax and St Johns, NF-Steamer City of San Antonio, Wilder, Fernandina via Port Royal - C II Mailory & Co.

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t Co.

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Schr Mary Culmer (Br), Chase, Nassau, NP—FJ Montell &

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Barks Autocrat, for Rouen; Truro, Huli Brig Alcira, for Guadalupe. THE MOVEMENTS OF STEAMERS.

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Lisson, to Oct 8-Arrived, steamer Benguella (Span), Furtado, from New York Sept 15.

MALAGA, to Oct 9-Sailed, steamer Gleadowe (Br., Neil, for New York.

SYDNEY, NSW, Oct 8-Sailed, steamer Zelandia (Br.) Web.
HAVANA, Oct 9-Arrived, steamer Alpes (Span), Ausajastig from Mexican ports on her way to New York.

Gth.—Sailed, steamer Saratoga, McIntosh, for New York.
SANTIAGO DE CUBA, Oct 8-Arrived, steamer Santiago, Colton, from New York.

Announcements.

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THE MOVEMENTS OF STEAMERS.

FOREIGN PORTS.

LONDON, Oct S-Arrived, steamer Persian Monarch (Br),
Duncombe, from New-York Sept 24.
LIVERPOOT, Oct S-Suiled, steamer Sarnia (Br), Gibsen,
and Sardmian (Br), Smith, for Montreal,
9th-Arrived, steamer Naworth Castie (Br), McDonald,
from Newport News Sept 21,
Cardispp. Oct S-Suiled, steamer Harrogate (Br), for
Charleston. CAMPIP. Oct 3-Sailed, steamer Circassia (Br), Campbell, GLASGOW, Oct 8-Sailed, steamer Circassia (Br), Campbell, for New York. 8th-Arrived, steamer Prussian (Br), McDougall, from Philadelphia Sept 25. 9th-Arrived, steamer Hibernian (Br), Brewn, from Boston Sept 26. PID—AFTIVEL Steamer Hilberman (BF), Brown, from Roston Sept 26.

QUEENSTOWN, Oct 9—Salied, ateamer Britannic (Br). Perry, from Liverpool honce for New York.

New Pour, Oct 1—Salied, steamer Chancellor (Br), Corbishley, for New Orieans.

SCILLY, Oct 8—Passed, steamer California (Ger), Winckley, from New York Sept 26 on her way to Humburg.

ISLE OF WIGHT. Oct 9—Passed, steamer Gothenburg City (Br). Ackerson, from Boston Sept 23, on her way to London.

STETIN, Oct 7—Arrived, steamer Frank (Dan), Skick, from New York Sept 12.

HAMMURG, Oct 6—Salied, steamer Wuotan (Br), for New-Orleans.

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